

SALT LAKE HERALD

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

BY THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO.

LIVES OF ADVERTISERS

ALL REMIND US,

WE CAN GET THERE

IF WE TRY

AND SUCCESS

WILL CROWN OUR EFFORTS,

IF WE CATCH

THE PUBLIC EYE.—E.

Forecast for today: Fair weather,

slightly warmer.

BRIEF AND BREEZY.

Yesterday's clearings were \$31.42, as

compared with \$27.79 for the same day

of last year.

There are messages at the Western

Union telegraph office for Lizzie Fol-

low, Mrs. E. Covington and Mrs. Hattie Fol-

low.

Chief Justice Merritt yesterday

received a letter from the Hon. J. H. Mc-

Donald, secretary of the Interior, in

which he requested that the

Department of the Interior be

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THE INDIAN INVASION.

Report of Inspector-General Tat-

lock Filed Yesterday.

WITH GOVERNOR WEST.

A DIRECT DENIAL OF DAVE DAY'S

FAIRY TALE.

The Indians Slaughtered the Settlers

Bees in the Mountains. They Wanted

Moose—Over Eight Hundred Indians

Came in From Colorado—The People

Congratulated Upon the Out-

come of the Affair.

Inspector-General E. W. Tatlock, N.

G. U., yesterday filed his report on his

trip south during the Indian invasion. The

document which is quite lengthy is

given below:

Salt Lake City, Dec. 18, 1894.

To His Excellency, Hon. Caleb W.

West, Commander-in-Chief, U. S. G.

I have the honor to transmit herewith

a report of my duties in connection

with the invasion of San Juan and

Grand counties, Utah.

The invasion seems to have

commenced in November, 1894, and con-

tinued into December.

In obedience to your order of Dec.

5, I went to Moab, Grand county, Utah,

reaching the place at 6 p. m., Dec. 6.

Of the five cases of carabines and 7,000

rounds of ammunition taken with me

for distribution under your order, I

took with me to Moab on the 6th, only

one case of guns and 1,000 rounds of

cartridges. For lack of transportation

the remainder of the guns and ammu-

nition did not reach Moab until the

evening of the 7th. I left three cases

of guns and 4,000 rounds of ammuni-

tion at Moab for distribution under

direction of county officials. Proper

receipts were taken therefor, which

I have forwarded to you by mail.

On the morning of Dec. 8, I left

Monticello, accompanied by a driver, I

camped for the night at what is known

as "Hotel Ranch" in Dry Valley. The

warrior or journey in the evening of

Dec. 8, and continued all day through

Dry Valley and up the Blue mountains.

The last seven miles of the journey

were passed through a blinding snow

storm and blizzard. Monticello was

reached at 6:30 p. m. Dry Valley is

situated in San Juan county, and affords

a view of the Blue mountains, and

stock men in much, if not all, the

rounding country. It has been depend-

ent upon for this purpose for years

past, and is the only place in the

vicinity of Monticello where stock

men can be seen. The loss resulting

from such deprivation could not be

estimated, but it would surely

be enormous. The Ute Indians had

driven herds of ponies, goats and

sheep into the valley, and adjoining

and upon all occasions, during the

campaign.

The people with whom we came in

contact in both Grand and San Juan

counties are all of the same

tribe. There can be found nowhere

on the globe a braver, truer, more

loyal or devoted people than they. No

duty was required which was too

great or hard for them to willingly

and instantly undertake and perform. No

doubt, however great, could arise in

their minds as to the propriety of

obedience to orders. All these people

acted in bringing about the peace-

ful result. They richly merit the

praise, sympathy and thanks of the

people of the territory and nation.

Captain Mustard, Captain Cannon

and Lieutenant C. F. West are deserv-

ing of much credit for the honorable

and efficient work done by them, and

the willing obedience to orders. I wish

to recommend each of said officers for

promotion.

I have the honor to be, very respect-

fully, E. W. TATLOCK.

Inspector-General, N. G. U.

Dave Day's Report.

Contrasting this with Agent Day's

report only goes to show what a col-

ossal error the editor of the ancient

Mudion is here to what Day says.

Washington, Dec. 18.—The first in-

formation from Agent Day since the

agreement of the Southern Ute Indians

to return to the reservation in Colo-

rado in the following dispatch received

today:

Denver, Colo., Dec. 21.—Colonel Law-

ton, telegrapher Smith and myself ar-

rived last night, having been six days

and part of three nights in the saddle.

We scouted the approaches to Indian

valley, crossing Dry valley from the

north to the south and from Cardale's

ranch north to Lisbon valley trail. We

located fifteen lodges of renegade In-

dians and eleven Utes, there having

been but thirteen lodges of Utes off

of their reservation. The entire party

of returning Governor West's

mammoth invasion has been \$30.70.

However, the trip was made through

mud and snow, and the entire tribe

of renegades and their ponies are in

a deplorable condition and 110 miles

worth of property when the married

Herman, including 150 acres of land,

before leaving the stand the petitioner

recalled the fact that after she left

her home she had been in the

reading, on Fourth Street, and

struck her a blow on the head and

face, the mark of which remained for

over a week. Mrs. Herman is now

keeping a living hotel and her

old son by working for a local candy

firm.

MRS. HERMAN'S DIVORCE.

CHIEF JUSTICE MERRITT GRANTS

HER A DECREE AS PRAYED.

Additional Defendants in the Suit of

Knox Against the Groesbeck Com-

pany—Judgments Entered—The

Calendar For Today.

Chief Justice Merritt yesterday

granted Mrs. Herman a decree of

divorce from her husband, F. J. Her-

man, on the ground of cruelty and

failure to support. Attorney Powers

and Straup appeared for Mrs. Herman.

Attorney E. D. Hoge was formerly for

the defendant, but opposition to the

decree was withdrawn.

The suit was filed as early as Sep-

tember, 1892, and an answer was put

in denying the allegations.

Mrs. Herman, who is a person about

37 years of age and very ladylike, in

appearance, took the stand and testi-

fied that she was married to F. J. Her-

man, she herself, eleven years ago,

and they resided together until Sep-

tember, 1892. Asked by counsel if

Herman had ill-used her, she replied

in the affirmative and during several

occasions. On the morning of the day

she left him, she said, he struck her

on the arm and tried to lock her up

in the pantry over a trivial matter. A

month she herself, eleven years ago,

and they resided together until Sep-

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month she herself, eleven years ago,

and light, which will be open to the

public.

That the Gas company is regarded as

a sound corporation, and that people

believe in it, is a paying investment

evidenced by the fact that the stock

of the concern, which but a week ago

was 20 cents per share, is now quoted

at 40 cents, and 10 is held with but

a limited number of shares on hand

at those figures, not to exceed a few

thousand. This price, it is contended

advances very rapidly as the sale of

the gas progresses.

Assistant Court Reporter.

Examination of Candidates in the

Court Room Last Night.

The examination of candidates for

the position of assistant court reporter,

to fill the position made vacant by the

death of Mr. Falconer, was held in the

supreme court room last evening. The

examining committee was composed of

Judges J. G. Sutherland, S. McDowell

and Attorney J. A. Williams, the same

gentlemen who conducted the previous

examination when Mr. Macdonald

was appointed assistant court reporter

and Mr. Falconer the assistant.

There was a large number of candi-

dates last night, and the examination

was conducted in the usual manner.

By slow reading of a specimen

matter containing technical mining and

other suits was dictated and taken

down with more or less correctness by

candidates. The result will not be

known for some days.

A BULLET IN HIS HEAD.

DAVE S. DRAKE, A MERCUR MINER,

SHOTS HIMSELF.

The Bullet Entered Behind and

Above the Right Ear, Fracturing

the Skull—Looks Very Like Suicide,

But Drake Says It Was Accidental

—His Recovery Very Doubtful.

Dave S. Drake, a miner, shot himself

in the head last evening at 9:40 o'clock

in the sanitarium, on Third South

street. The bullet entered behind and

above the right ear and lodged in the

skull, making a wound so serious that

his recovery is very doubtful.

Drake worked in the mines at Mer-

cur and came to Salt Lake about the

middle of November and stayed three

weeks at the St. Elmo hotel, which he